

# CHICAGO POLICE STAR

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

APRIL, 1967



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# CHICAGO POLICE STAR



VOL. VIII, NO. 4

APRIL

Richard J. Daley  
Mayor

O. W. Wilson  
Superintendent of Police

Mel Mawrence  
Director of Public Information

## ON THE COVER:

Mrs. Dorothy Tufo, Spectroscopy technician, "burns" paint chips in the emission spectograph. (Photo by Cleodia Lyles, Graphic Arts.)

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editorial

## IMPROVED LAW ENFORCEMENT

The figures on page 3 regarding the number of murders committed with handguns in Chicago appear to be consistent with the recently released FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

In this report, J. Edgar Hoover reiterated the need for adequate gun legislation. He noted that serious assaults where a gun was used as the weapon had a sharp 23 per cent jump in 1966 throughout the country. Robberies where a weapon was used to commit the crime rose 12 per cent. Six out of every 10 murders were committed with firearms. Of these firearms, 71 per cent were concealable handguns.

Two of the three major anti-crime bills before the Illinois State Legislature are aimed at curtailing this needless slaughter.

The so-called "Stop and Frisk" bill is misnamed and misunderstood. It is claimed that this bill will permit police officers to "harass" the innocent. It will not. It will spell out what officers can and cannot do—and it will go far toward protecting the innocent. Under present law, an officer can stop and question anyone whom he has reason to believe has committed, is committing or is about to commit a crime. He should frisk a suspect when he has reason to believe he is in danger of attack. If he finds a weapon, he confiscates it and the weapon will, in most cases, be destroyed by the Police Department. But the gunmen go free, because Chicago courts generally hold that a weapon uncovered in a "frisk" is not admissible as evidence. The amendment would change this and permit the weapon to be used in evidence so that those illegally carrying guns may be convicted.

A second bill also has to do with firearms—the gun registration bill. Again, protection of the innocent is the aim of this bill. The law-abiding citizen with a legitimate use for a firearm only registers his gun once. The registration lasts as long as the person possesses the gun. Only if it changes hands must there be a new registration.

This registration law would permit prosecution of those who illegally possess a firearm. It would not affect the innocent person.

The third bill seeks to partially restore what was law before 1966. The law then permitted admittance of evidence gained through recording or listening to a conversation provided one party to that conversation consented. In the Kurth decision, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that all parties to a conversation must consent to listening or recording by a third party before the evidence may be admitted.

The bill to overturn the Kurth decision would again permit recording or listening with the consent of one of the parties. However, in the case of telephone conversations, the bill would legalize listening by police only with the consent of one party to the conversation; recording would not be permitted.

As citizens, each of you has the right and obligation to support good legislation. I urge you to write your state representative or senator in support of these three bills.

**The Editor**



# ...Pending in Springfield

**T**HREE MAJOR ANTI-CRIME bills are under consideration in Springfield in the current legislative session.

At this writing, one of them, popularly known as the "Stop and Frisk" bill, has been passed by the Senate. A bill counteracting the effect of the recent "Kurth" decision, and one providing for the registration of firearms, are yet to be acted upon.

The Chicago Police Department has publicly given its support to these bills with the conviction that they will aid the police in protecting citizens and in preventing crime.

Two of the three bills are aimed at curbing the almost unlimited availability and use of guns.

In Chicago alone in 1966, 510 murders were committed—265 of the victims were shot and 152 stabbed. Concealable hand guns accounted for 80 per cent of the shootings. It is unlawful to carry a concealed weapon in Illinois, yet an estimated 10,000 persons in this city alone have a weapon hidden on their persons or in their car on any given day.

The "Stop and Frisk" bill has two provisions. Under the first section, an officer who sees someone whom he reasonably suspects is about to commit, is committing or has committed a crime, may stop him, ask his name and address and question him about his suspicious activities. The provision merely codifies what is already normal police procedure—and in fact is the duty of a police officer. This procedure has been upheld by many courts.

The second section of this bill would permit an officer to "frisk" a person whom the officer reasonably believes may attack him with an illegally concealed weapon. If he does not search him, what is to prevent a criminal from whipping out a gun under pretense of producing identification? Under present law, if an officer takes this "frisk" precaution and finds a weapon, it is likely that the court will suppress the weapon as inadmissible evidence. And the man with the weapon will go free. In fact,

over 80 per cent of the deadly weapons cases in Chicago are lost in courts now because the weapon is not accepted as admissible evidence.

The provisions of the "Stop and Frisk" bill should help resolve the problem of protecting the officer and the problem that arises in court in submitting a concealed weapon as evidence of the crime of unlawful use of weapons.

**A** SECOND BILL WOULD EXTEND prohibition of the sale of firearms to anyone who has been committed to a mental institution within the past five years or is mentally retarded. The law already makes it a crime for a person to knowingly sell or give a firearm to a person 18 years of age or younger, to a narcotic addict, to a person convicted of a felony under the laws in this or any other state within five years of release from the penitentiary or within five years of conviction if penitentiary sentence has not been imposed.

This bill would also amend the section of the law requiring sellers to register sales of firearms. The main changes in this section provide that the licensing authority shall be the City Clerk in cities of one million population or over, the County Clerk in smaller cities, municipalities, etc.

Under the provisions of this bill, at the time of a sale, the seller would complete a registration form, which includes the date of the sale, the name, address, age and occupation of the person to whom the firearm was sold, the price, the kind, description, serial number of the firearm and the purpose for which it was obtained.

This registration form, signed by both seller and purchaser, must be mailed by the seller to the licensing authority within 48 hours after the sale.

Another section would make it mandatory for a person who buys or otherwise acquires a firearm from anyone other than a licensed dealer, to provide the licensing authority with the same information as if he had bought it from

a dealer, within 10 days of acquisition. If purchase or acquisition precedes the effective date of the amendment, the owner must furnish such information to the licensing authority within 30 days after the effective date of the bill.

The licensing authority would forward a certificate to every possessor of a registered firearm which would give full information about the gun and owner. This certificate must be kept with the weapon at all times and shown to a peace officer upon demand.

A person convicted of possessing, harboring or carrying an unregistered firearm would be fined \$1,000, and may be imprisoned, not to exceed one year, or both fined and imprisoned.

It is also provided in the amendment that the licensing authority will deliver to the Director of Public Safety and the local law enforcement agency the completed duplicate application forms for every registration.

**T**HE THIRD MAJOR ANTI-CRIME bill, drawn up by the Chicago Crime Commission, is designed to cure a defect in the present eavesdropping statute. It would allow the police to listen to and record any conversation provided they have the consent of one of the parties to the conversation. This would allow the police, for example, to listen while an informer makes a bet with a gambling establishment, to listen in on obscene or threatening phone calls and conversations between kidnappers and relatives of kidnap victims. It would permit the police to conceal a radio transmitter on a woman posing as an intended victim of an abortion.

The amendment would not allow the police or anyone else to listen in on, or record, conversations, where none of the parties have consented to such recording or listening. It would not permit wiretapping, nor would it legalize physical intrusion into private premises to hear or record conversations where such intrusions would violate the Federal Constitution.

# SPECTROSCOPY

**W**HEN SPECTROSCOPISTS DISCUSS constituents, they aren't talking about voters. They are referring to the specific elements which make up the variety of materials they study, identify, compare and match.

The Spectroscopy section is one of the smallest units in the Crime Laboratory, but one of the most vital. Mrs. Dorothy Tufo, who holds a B.S. and M.S. in chemistry, is the technician. In this section such varied materials as paint, dyes, safe insulation, narcotics, grease, metals, drugs, barbituric acid derivatives, lipsticks, soils, explosives are analyzed.

All materials are made up of molecules which in turn are made up of atoms. These molecules and their atoms absorb or emit energy in the form of light which can be "resolved" into characteristic light wave lengths. Each constituent has a characteristic pattern of emission or absorption which helps to make it identifiable. This study of wave lengths of light and the intensity of light emission or absorption is the definition of spectroscopy.

Instruments include a microscope, an emission spectrograph, a densitometer, an infra-red spectrophotometer with a multiple internal reflectance unit attachment, and an X-ray diffraction unit.

About 40 per cent of the section's work is identifying and comparing paint particles from hit and run accidents. Mobile unit technicians or evidence technicians bring in paint chips, in separate envelopes, from a hit and run accident. In one envelope are the known—the paint particles which have been taken from a victim's car or clothing; in the other, the suspect paint particles.

In the initial comparison, books of paint standards sent every year by auto manufacturers to show what paints they are using can be useful. Then the spectroscopist examines chips under a binocular microscope to see how they are layered—green over black over brown, for example. Solubility and other physical properties are determined through a series of tests.

**I**F THESE INITIAL TESTS indicate a "match," two samples of the suspect particles and two of the known are placed in the emission spectrograph. This instrument "burns" the fragments. In the burning of the samples, certain changes occur at the atomic level. These are recorded as a photograph, showing dark lines on a clear background. Every element has a distinct pattern of spacing of the lines. This film is, then, a "picture" of the line emission spectrum of the elements in the paint chips.

To find out exactly what elements are present in the known and suspect chips, the film is placed in a densitometer. The

film shows up on a green "window." At the bottom of this "window" are the characteristic spacing patterns of lines of known elements.



*Mrs. Tufo identifying compounds in a substance with the use of the densitometer.*

The various sets of lines in the photograph are then compared with the lines associated with given elements. Magnesium, titanium, aluminum are some metals often occurring in metallic paint. The elements present in a given paint sample, as well as the elements which give the paint its color or pigmentation, can be determined—steps toward establishing a common origin of known and suspect samples.

Another testing instrument is the infra-red spectrophotometer. Infra-red spectroscopy is a means of determining the charac-

## Seventh in a Series on the Crime Lab

### XRAY DIFFRACTION PATTERNS

teristic light absorption patterns of certain types of materials. The paint samples which were dissolved into liquid are placed in salt sample cells, especially cut and ground, and placed on the spectrophotometer. The pattern obtained is recorded by a mounted "pen" moving across graph paper.

AS MENTIONED PREVIOUSLY, many types of materials are tested in Spectroscopy. The infra-red spectrophotometer is particularly useful in identifying organic materials (substances containing carbon) — for example, cosmetics, paint binders, fire accelerants and residue, drugs or narcotics.

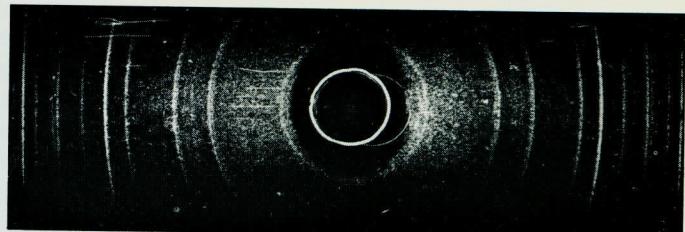
Sometimes a rapid identification of an unknown is done by an analysis of the infra-red absorption patterns, combined with other physical data such as melting points, boiling points, and the characteristic patterns given off by ultra-violet absorption.

A recent acquisition of the Spectroscopy section is a multiple internal reflectance unit—an attachment for the infra-red unit. This involves a reflective process rather than absorption techniques for identification.

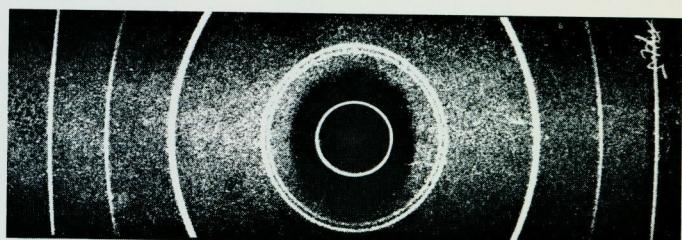
An X-ray diffraction unit is another instrument used in Spectroscopy. This is helpful in identification of narcotics, poisons, explosives and other solids. Each substance has a different crystalline structure. These can be identified by the characteristic pattern of light diffraction obtained when the material is bombarded by the highly energetic X-ray light.

When an unknown substance is encountered, tests alone will not necessarily identify the constituents. A card file of thousands of compounds, giving the characteristic graph pattern and the way in which molecules are bound together, is useful in helping to identify an unknown. But even with this file, the spectroscopist must have some idea as to what she is searching for. Tests can provide a clue, a hint. But the spectroscopist must be thoroughly acquainted with characteristic patterns of hundreds and hundreds of substances before the file can be of any use.

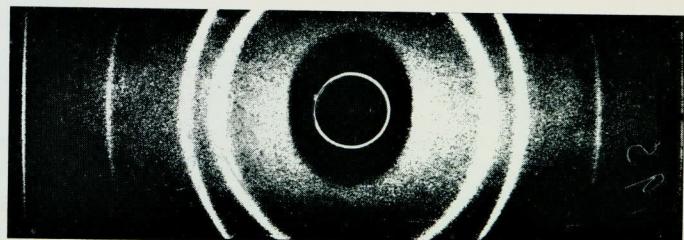
A GOOD EXAMPLE OF HOW the Spectroscopy section helped investigating officers clear up a crime occurred in November, 1965. A suspect was caught during a burglary and a hammer found on him. The hammer was submitted to the Crime Lab, and an examination revealed paint fragments on the head of the hammer. The paint was compared spectrographically from paint acquired from a safe in another burglary. The results of the examination showed the paints to be identical, physically and chemically. On the basis of this evidence, investigators charged the suspect with burglary, thus clearing the case. ★



ZINC OXIDE



TUNGSTEN METAL



COPPER METAL



# On-the-Street Flexibility For

**T**AKE A LOOK at one week's arrest activity for the 2nd District Tactical unit: 2 robberies, 7 burglaries, 4 thefts.

Now check a week's activity for the 8th District Tactical unit: 6 robberies, 3 burglaries.

And the 6th District: 6 robberies, 2 burglaries.

During a seven-day period, 16-22 February, there were 159 felony arrests made by all District Tactical units.

These statistics are not meant to be dramatic. It's the consistency of them that's important. And what makes the recently formed District Tactical units so consistently effective is their flexibility—the prime advantage.

Each Tactical unit consists of one sergeant and ten patrolmen. There is at least one such unit in every District; some have a second unit because of their particular crime problems. These are Districts 2, 21, 3, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15, 18, 19 and 20.

Hours, dress and assignment are dictated by the needs of the District. Unit members wear either uniform or civilian clothes, drive marked or unmarked cars depending upon the mission. They are not citizens dress patrolmen nor are their activities confined to vehicles.

Hours vary. A unit may work day or night or both, for 13, 14, 15 days without a day off in order to eliminate the problem it is working on.

And assignments are made on the basis of crime patterns developed by the Detective Division and by Tactical unit supervisors and review officers who study local crime problems. Units have given commanders flexible manpower which can be assigned immediately to any problem area.

**T**HE UNITS WERE FORMED as man-power came into the Districts; they were fully staffed by the first of Janu-

ary. It was not necessary to reduce the number of beat men on the streets. Extra men for the units were made available by the recent step-up and success in recruiting. District crime car and youth gang car functions have been absorbed within the units.

The Tactical units are not investigative units. Follow-up investigation is strictly the function of the Detective Division. However, cooperation between the two units is essential.

The function of the units is prevention of crime and protection of property. Theirs is a field responsibility. Their time is spent in patrol—a concentrated patrol aimed at a specific problem area. Unit members do not respond to radio assignments unless there is an emergency or the call refers to their immediate assignment.

If a District is unusually plagued by auto thefts, if there has been a rise in crime in subways, if reports of vandalism and property damage are running high, the unit can zero in and concentrate their efforts full time. Some examples:

—There was a rash of strong-arm robberies in the subway. 1st District Commander James Riordan and Tactical unit supervisor Sgt. John Thedos decided to concentrate the unit's activity underground. Tactical men were dressed in both uniform and plain clothes for the assignment. Rotation of dress is standard policy—no unit men are always in uniform or always in civilian attire.

The 1st District men also stopped 24 school absentees in the subway. It is a fact that truants often shoplift, damage property, etc. There is no way to determine how much of this was prevented by the stops—but there definitely was prevention.

—In the 14th District, commanded by Cmdr. Thomas McNulty, vice officers

# District Tactical Units

received information that a man was selling barbiturates. They asked Sgt. Arthur Walsh, head of the Tactical unit, for help in setting up a buy. Two men were arrested at the scene, three more were arrested after a flat was staked out until 5 a.m. Questioning by area detectives disclosed that the five were a robbery gang and the pills were proceeds of a recent robbery. Eight robberies committed in the area were cleared.

—In the 19th District, commanded by Cmdr. John Fahey, unit members were working with Sgt. John Sullivan on a crime pattern of auto theft. A couple was arrested. The man admitted he had committed over 50 auto thefts in the 18th and 19th Districts in the last several months.

—Members of a 3rd District Tactical unit, under Sgt. Julius Frazier's direction, worked several weeks on youth gang terrorism, then staged raids and made several arrests of those responsible for recent shootings. District Commander is Cmdr. William Griffin.

One of the areas in which the unit works most effectively is youth problems. District beat men often get calls concerning rowdy youths, loiterers, etc. As soon as police arrive, the youths scatter, only to continue their activity on another street corner. Patrolling Tactical men in plain clothes are not recognizable. Within the first few weeks of operation, the 14th District Tactical unit had made over 35 arrests for youth rowdyism and disorderly conduct.

When the looting occurred during the snowstorm, District and Task Force officers covered the area by night, and the Tactical units worked the same area by day to provide the saturation patrol necessary.

**T**HE TASK FORCE unit is another group of officers who concentrate

on particular enforcement problems. But the Task Force is limited in size and spreads just so thin. So the Tactical units and Task Force complement each other's activities.

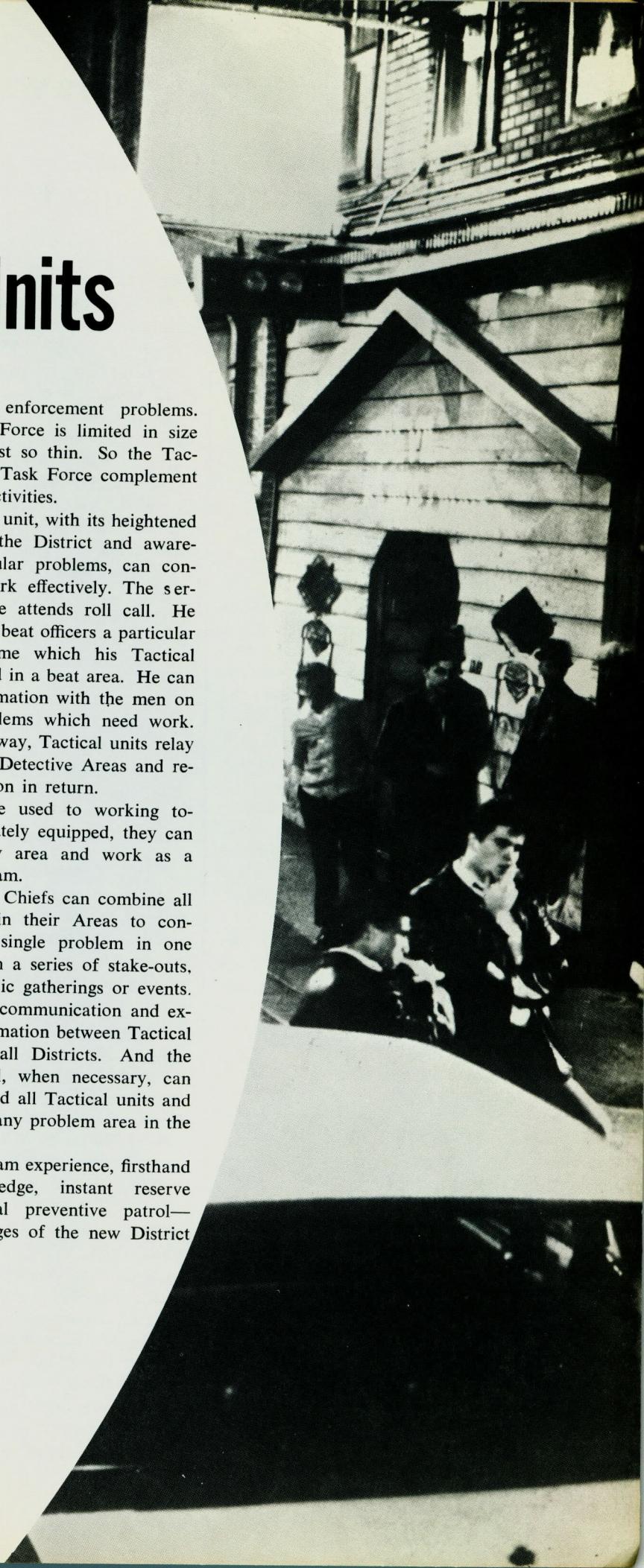
The Tactical unit, with its heightened knowledge of the District and awareness of particular problems, can concentrate its work effectively. The sergeant in charge attends roll call. He can describe to beat officers a particular pattern of crime which his Tactical unit has noticed in a beat area. He can exchange information with the men on particular problems which need work.

In the same way, Tactical units relay information to Detective Areas and receive information in return.

The men are used to working together. Adequately equipped, they can be sent to any area and work as a professional team.

Area Deputy Chiefs can combine all Tactical units in their Areas to concentrate on a single problem in one District, as with a series of stake-outs, or at large public gatherings or events. There is direct communication and exchange of information between Tactical supervisors of all Districts. And the Chief of Patrol, when necessary, can combine any and all Tactical units and assign them to any problem area in the city.

Flexibility, team experience, firsthand District knowledge, instant reserve force, additional preventive patrol—proven advantages of the new District Tactical units.



## Traffic Man of the Month



Ptlmn. Roy Seaburg, ★6611, 3rd District, has been named December's "Traffic Man of the Month" by the Citizens Traffic Safety Board.

While on patrol last December 19, Seaburg saw a car go through a red light and gave chase. Just as he was about to curb the auto, he heard the police dispatcher broadcasting the description of a car used by three armed men after holding up a food store. The officer noted the license and description of the curbed car matched that given by the dispatcher.

Seaburg got out of his squad car and took cover behind it as he ordered the three men to get out of their vehicle. One of the men fired two shots at Seaburg; he returned the fire. Then the driver sped off.

Seaburg notified the Communications Center and followed the car. Several other District beat cars joined the chase. As the offenders sped across an intersection, they fired two shots at Sgt. Joseph Goodman. Finally, the holdup men drove into an alley, jumped out of the car and fled on foot. As they ran, they exchanged shots with the officers. The three men were all apprehended nearby.

## Fellowship for Retiree's Son



*Retired Ptlmn. Thomas Smith (18th District) and his wife watch as their son David is presented a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in mathematics. Making the presentation is Dr. James J. Brophy, (right), academic vice president of Illinois Institute of Technology. Ptlmn. Smith retired from the Department in April, 1966, after 29 years of service.*

## Old Voyageurs' Route To Expo '67



Three canoes-full of Indians, (well, mostly Indians) will arrive in Montreal harbor 20 August—1500 miles from where they began paddling. One of those Indians is a Chicago policeman.

As Jess Sixkiller explained: "We do have a few white men in the crew."

Jess, a detective in Area #6—Robbery, is a member of the Canoe Club of the American Indian Center. As a member, he will be part of the nine-week canoe trip sponsored by the Illinois Sesquicentennial Committee.

20 August is an important date. That's Illinois Day at Expo '67—the World's Fair in Montreal. And that's the day the canoe crew is hoping to arrive.

The purpose of the trip is to dramatize Illinois' early history. The trip will also publicize Illinois' 1968 celebration of 150 years of statehood.

Starting date is slated for 15 June.

There will be three canoes with a 10-man crew each — 9 paddlers and a steersman. Canoes are 34-foot fiberglass with balsa wood reinforcement, large enough to withstand a five or six-foot wave.

Push-off point will be Kaskaskia, Ill., 70 miles south of St. Louis. This town was the site of the State's first territorial capital. From Kaskaskia, the crew will head north up the Mississippi, along an old voyageurs' route. Then up the Illinois River, north on Lake Michigan to the French River, and finally down the Ottawa River to Montreal. There will be several portages to make, one as long as ten miles.

The 30 canoeists will camp at night, using sleeping bags. They figure to average 30 miles a day, at a stroke per second.

Jess serves on the Board of Directors of the Indian Center and has been a member of the Canoe Club for one and one-half years. He was part of the crew which paddled down the Chicago River 8 January, cutting away an inch of ice on the last leg of the trip. The Club plans to take at least 10 canoe trips before the big one in June.

### Tornado Sightings

Adequate warning to people in the path of a tornado has proved to save many lives. Now, the Department is cooperating on a statewide basis in reporting all "tornado sightings" to the U. S. Weather Bureau so that cloud formations which produce tornadoes can be tracked by radar and public warnings issued. The program became effective 21 February by Special Order 67-18.

1. Field units observing a tornado formation will notify the Communications Center by radio.

2. Any tornado sightings received by the administrative telephone switchboard, WA 2-4747, will be transferred to the Communications Center.

3. The CCR will relay all reported tornado sightings to the Fire Alarm Office, which in turn relays all information to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

In addition, all citizens who sight a tornado are urged to call PO 5-1313 immediately and give the exact location to the police dispatcher.

There are an estimated 2 million motorcycles on U.S. roads today. The death rate on registered cycles is double that for other vehicles—annual deaths reach 2,000. *Journal of American Insurance*.

### Do You Know This Officer?



The above photo was sent to us by Louis L. Gross, who wrote that the picture was taken while the officer was on duty 23 years ago, at State and Madison. "I don't know who it is but I would like him to have this photo," wrote Gross.

If you know who the officer is, please contact the Star, Public Information Division.



## district/unit news

**Bureau of Inspectional Services:** Birthday greetings to Messrs. Donlon, Gallagher, E. Johnson, Siedlecki and Joyce. Many happy returns . . . An accolade for a heretofore unsung master craftsman — **Sgt. Harold Niemann!!!** He has been fashioning the famous "Buckeye" talisman for **Director Ryan**, and with virtuoso precision. This has contributed much to the awe and reverence inspired by the "Buckeye," a symbol of potency in all matters. How does one become a "pledge" in this magic and esoteric group? . . . Heard from **Sgt. Raleigh Mathis** recently. He is on leave of absence and has been named Director of Security, Custer Job Corps Center, Battle Creek, Michigan. He has wasted no time in "overhauling" his group and initiating a curriculum of regular police training. We all know that he is very objective and is bound to distinguish himself . . . A hearty welcome back to **Inspector Willie Johnson**, now fully recovered. Also, **Inspector John Delaney** has been released from the hospital with a clean bill of health . . . **Inspector Ed Leppa** is preparing to roll out the red carpet when his older son returns from Thailand . . . Finis for now.

—Art Curda

**Bureau of Staff Services:** We wish happiness to **Sgt. S. Unander** and **Ptlmn. L. Cullen**, Auto. Maint., **Ptlmn. John Green**, Central Detention, and **John Corcoran**, E&RP, on their retirement . . . Training had their Annual Polish Day featuring Polish sausage prepared by their own chef, **Sgt. Dan Scalia** . . . **Sgt. Hardy** and **Sgt. Kennedy** are both on the road to recovery . . . Training would like to welcome all their new members . . . **Sgt. Dick Tracey** recently returned from his furlough in Miss. . . . Welcome back to **Joseph McCormack**, Radio Maint., who was off with a bad knee . . . A speedy recovery to **Walter Grubek**, Radio Maint., who is recuperating from a heart attack . . . Congratulations to **John P. Haley**, Building Maint., who became engaged to **Vicki Vari** on Valentine's Day. A November wedding is planned . . . We would like to welcome **Sgt. Gallivan** and **Sgt. Chapman** to Auto. Maint. . . . **Frank O'Malley**, E&RP, is convalescing from a respiratory infection . . . **Sgt. Thomas Barrett**, **Ptlmn. George Laza**, and **Stanley Gajda**, all of

Central Detention, have been in the hospital . . . **Police Matron Dorothy Coyle** spent her furlough in Fla., **Police Matron Cecelia Nicholas** journeyed to Texas, while **Ptlmn. Dan McGreevy** did some fishing at the Keys in Fla.

—Audrey LaBash

**Office of the Superintendent:** Ray and **Lillian Smith** recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. Lillian is with Special Projects & Research in Personnel, and Ray is at the 10th Dist. Ray has about 25 years on the job. Couple this with 25 years of marriage and you have 50 years of %&\* (#\$ . . . **Anthony Luzin**, formerly of the 19th, is now driving the Super . . . **Pat Buick** of Planning is now assigned to Vice Control . . . **John Moss** (Middle initial Daniel) has left for Data Systems; he will be missed with his legal opinions. **Mary Schnieder** has big news: she has changed cubicles . . . Ask **Tom Kelly** how he banged his nose and see what silly answer he gives you!!! **Lt. Callahan's** section, as a body, stopped smoking — he should know what sneaks he has . . . **Pat Williams** of Planning is a skiing enthusiast and loved all that snow. We had the last laugh—she couldn't leave town . . . Our reliable **Eleanor Grantch**, secy. to the Police Board, is on cloud nine—engaged (the place is going to pot) . . . **Nick Roder** is now in dicks' school, getting the Bureau look.

—**Ptlmn. C. Maynard Farber**

**Task Force Headquarters:** TFA #2 — **Jim Sihocky** and wife Angie are proud parents of a baby boy, Daniel. Jim says call him Danny . . . **Ronnie Raines** and Josie are expecting any day. This will make #4 . . . Congratulations to **Mike Carey** and his new bride Sandy . . . Our deepest sympathy goes out to **William Johnson** and family on the death of his father, John Johnson. From **Walter (Jerry) LaGrow** . . . TFA #6—**Denny Doyle** and his lovely wife Florence gave a party for their daughter Beth—her First Holy Communion. Attending were **Frank Natro** and lovely wife Judy, who, by the way, just gave birth to their second child, a little girl named Julie. Retired **Sgt. Frank Doyle** of the 13th Dist., who looked in tip-top shape, and retired **Ptlmn. Larry Dagian** of the 15th Dist., were enjoying themselves. They are uncles of the Doyle clan . . . **John Schamari's** son John seems to be the top swimmer for St. George's. He won two 300-yd. races . . . Our condolences to **Nick Hinko** on the death of his mother. We're very sorry, Nick. From E. T. section . . . Until next month.

—**Ptlmn. Edward Rothas**

**Communications Section:** **Sgts. Larry**

**Curran** and **Ervin Stojkovic** exhibited signs of relief when "Snow Tow" was terminated. They put in a lot of overtime to get the job done and the results were certainly commendable . . . **Cadet Koszyk** passed out cigars when his wife presented him with a baby girl . . . **Eric Kleist** was on a special mission field-testing the portable radios . . . Welcome to telephone operators **Winfred Nee** and **Betty Norris**. . . . **Helen Zopf** is a proud grandmother of a new grandson. . . . Sincere condolences to **John Gubrud** whose father passed away, and to **Mrs. James Molloy** on the passing of her father . . . **Joe Lumpp** was chosen to attend the Community Relations Training Seminar in Puerto Rico. His knowledge of the Spanish language will be a great asset with the natives he encounters . . . **Det. George Sams** was transferred to DDA #4, Homicide/Sex . . . Welcome to **Fred Scott**, **Walter Griffith** and **Richard Gesorski** . . . auf Wiedersehen!

—**Sgt. Edward T. Haas**

**Youth Division.** **Joe Kefer** was all smiles handing out big cigars. His wife gave birth to a baby girl . . . Area #4 welcomes **Sgt. Bill Hoban**, recently transferred from the Training Division. He holds both a law and a bachelor's degree . . . **Sgt. Swanson** filled the bill as Commander while **Lt. Carroll** was vacationing (?) in Puerto Rico . . . **Russell DiTusa**, being alert and aggressive as ever, made a street stop which resulted in two arrests and the clear-up of an attempted and actual theft of a motor vehicle. Later Russ and **Dick Heinrich**, through good investigative effort, arrested a prime homicide suspect. This shows that 8405 is still the BIG CAR . . . Anyone seen **Tony Del Genio's** black and red polka dot tie? Looks like he just stepped out of a fashion magazine . . . **Ptlmn. Radek** has shown some indication toward becoming a firewoman . . . A speedy recovery to **Sgt. Hoey** who was confined to South Chicago Hospital . . . Any information on who has been hiding **Frank Powers'** boots? He will be happy when the snow is gone because he knows that no one will be able to get his shoes off without his knowing about it. Or will he?

—**Y.O. Richard J. Brzeczek**

**Traffic Headquarters:** The National Safety Council named Chicago the second safest city in the U.S. That's credit to the fine job our men and Top Staff do . . . Sometimes we forget about Record and Social Services at 320 N. Clark: they tell me Record has the best office in the City Government. **Lt. Schmiede-knecht** wound up in the Clock Tower . . .

M. J. arranged a coffee and cake party in Operations Feb. 22. Anyone who asked whose birthday it was, was placed on a transfer order . . . May I also mention the fabulous job Dir. Ed Crane did in handling our move to 54 W. Hubbard and also the job of Harry Griffin and staff. Hubbard's Chief Eng. Ed. Smith should get an award for the marvelous job his janitors do in keeping our offices clean . . . Everyone can hardly wait for Frank O'Brien to have another surprise party at the Oyster House . . . The St. Jude meeting was a huge success sponsored by Traffic Division. The Area Rep. who formed the committee did a fine job . . . The Chief would like to congratulate all for a job well done during Snow-Tow.

—Carol Rossi

**Traffic Area #1:** Ed. Arnswald passed the recent test for a Department IBM program, and is now detailed to Data Processing . . . New officers in the Loop are Ptlmn. Lahey and Doherty . . . "Capt." Julius Echols is taking off for Alabama for extensive training in helicopter operations the latter part of May . . . Belated congratulations to Bill Hubert and wife on their first addition, Constance . . . A loop Sergeant was presented with a pair of "Electric" socks to test—they were A.C., he was D.C., went on medical for his "short circuit." . . . Congrats to "General" Hopp who was Snow Coordinator. . . . We also have a Tornado Coordinator and Tornado Spotters. Any member who wishes to apply for the position of Tornado Watcher may contact Al Feldman at the Desk. The phone lines at "Tornado Central" are always open . . . Retired Off. Tom Healy, a member of the mounted unit for several years, paid us a visit recently. Looks fine. Our Roving Parade Coordinator, John Tracy Althouse, visited us recently from his new Hdqtrs. in Missouri . . . That's all the news for now, be back next month.

—Ptlmn. Charlie Jenkins

**Traffic Area #2:** Have you noticed that J. O'Hara looks vitamin-ized—due to his charming wife back at the home grill after her stay in the hospital. Stay well, Marion . . . Sgt. G. McKenna knows how to pick his furloughs, escaped most of the bad weather by being on a Caribbean cruise . . . D. Creedon and T. McGowan are still fighting the Battle of their Bulge . . . E. Smith has reasons for a happy disposition—he is the proud grandfather to baby Lisa, and he has the assistance behind the desk of newly-acquired Cadet R. Flood . . . Welcome back to Sgt. J. Orbon after being in Traffic Court for 2 months . . . Also welcome to Sgts. R. Mauerhof,

R. Noonan, W. Smith and Ptlmn. J. Jarina, A. Dixon, B. Dugan and W. Mauldin. We have lost 2 good men to new assignments: Sgts. J. Shine and L. Botica. Good Luck . . . This reporter, and J. Skarupa, E. Wood and D. O'Hare had their "Sweethearts" at the recent I.P.A. Valentine Dinner Dance . . . Welcome aboard to Sr. Steno. P. Muzik, able assistant to R. Sinnokrak—the lucky man . . . J. Casey has even a bigger smile now—due to his Irish Luck . . . Just leave the news in my box and the writing to me.

—Ptlmn. Gene Simale

**Detective Division Headquarters:** Burglary — Bob Hodus is lonesome since his pal Boris Krutnick left for Florida . . . Andy Bartlett has returned to work after a bout with virus . . . Robbery—Fred Haley, will be promoted to Det. soon. Congrats. Ernie Danieliwicz will replace him . . . Hom/Sex — Cmdr. Flanagan, Sgt. Drautz and others are being congratulated for their work in clearing up the Patricia Heinen case. The whole unit spent long hours and lots of leg work . . . Apologies for saying Sgt. J. Hinckley, C.I.U., celebrated his 34th birthday. He's 47 . . . Chief Kruezer was snowed under in St. Petersburg, Fla. while we had 30 inches of snow to dig out. Dep. Chief Mullen came back from Fla.; he caught a 230 lb. Rock Sturgeon and was awarded a prize . . . Cmdr. Murphy is back from vacation—a few pounds heavier . . . Tom Gaughan gave everyone in the unit his cold . . . Bomb and Arson—Lt. Ronald Rae, Sgt. Ed Neville, Frank Kaskey, John Tyndall and John Grindman had a recent stakeout at Area #2—a man was placing home-made bombs in the telephone booths. He was apprehended—a good job done. Welcome to Henry Kaminski and William Alexander.

—Det. William O'Brien

**Detective Area #1:** A letter from the Southwest School for Mentally Retarded Children thanked all members of Area #1 for their support of the children Christmas Tag Program . . . Mr. Thomas Pierce has a star in his future. He became engaged to Polwmn. Judy Heelan, 21 Feb. . . . Hear Roger Mitchell intends to push for P.F.C. at the current Army Reserve Camp . . . Area #1 Auto Theft's cat, thought lost in the snow storm, was found a week later in the building crawl space mothering six new born kittens. Merle Albertson, Hom/Sex, was right when he told Jack Burke the cat was a female . . . Sgt. John Shaughnessy's broken ankle is coming along fine and he should be hopping back to work shortly . . . Bill Strocchia is now out of the hospital and anxious to get

back to work . . . Det. John Norris has been wearing a blue shirt to work ever since he had to appear on TV relative to a recent homicide . . . Area #1 Homicide had a 101 percent clear-up rate for the year 166 . . . Welcome to W. Williams, R. Lowe, N. Malinowski, M. Riordan, R. Waters, W. Reese and R. Wilson.

—Det. Donald Bullington

**Detective Area #4:** General Assignment—Sgt. James O'Driscoll was confined to St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights and is now recuperating at home. Speedy convalescence . . . It is reliably reported that Charles Scalia and Edward Moore are shopping for chevrons . . . The solution of the mysterious wizard points to Cadet Joe Kelly . . . Homicide—Hearty welcome to George Sams and farewell and good wishes to Robert Fields, transferred to the 9th Dist. . . . Congratulations and long life to John Hensley, who plunged into the Sea of Matrimony on 4 March . . . Robbery—An impressive farewell party was tendered to Ben Krusicki on his recent retirement . . . Burglary—Farewell and congratulations to Howard Spooner, who was promoted to the Intelligence unit . . . Welcome aboard to James Flanagan and Peter Ortega . . . Auto Theft—Farewell and best wishes to Martin O'Brien, John Koenig and Andrew Wojnicki, who have been transferred, and welcome to Barney Morgan and William Murphy.

—John R. Bodkin

**Detective Area #5:** During the storm, Sgt. J. Mulvey, G.A. walked from Petersen Rd. to work, five miles, to conduct roll call, only to find everyone else came late. Det. F. Abel wore a racoon coat left over from the "roaring 20's" . . . Another tragic-comedy of the snow storm which ended up in Anaheim, Calif., Disneyland: Det. M. Young, J. Walsh and J. Jennings, Burg. had to bring back a prisoner on an extradition. . . . While Det. K. Mueller, G.A. was in Acapulco, Mex., he peeked under a beach umbrella, and there was Det. H. Lance, Rob. and his beautiful wife . . . Det. J. Sloan, G.A., investigating a theft of gun, interviewed the complainant who said his gun was missing from his desk and the only one in the room was his German Shepherd. After a few coaxing words the dog went to the backyard and retrieved the gun . . . Welcome to Sgt. Russell Granato, Rob., Det. J. T. Fitzgibbons, G.A., Det. George Neesan, DDA#5 Burg. Departing are Det. Phil Roda, Det. Service, Det. John Ritenour, Wm. Haupers and Thomas Walsh, Intel. Div. . . . The reason I know Det. J. Poidomani wears pajamas is because he wore them under his

clothes during the snow storm. You could see the cuffs.

—Det. J. Chwistek

**Detective Area #6:** Sgt. Maguire reports that after eight years, he finally found his dream car: a '58 Chevy . . . Sgt. Cagney's wife, Ellen, had a narrow escape when the gendarmes of Walworth City, Wisc. stopped her for reckless driving of a snowmobile. After explaining that she couldn't tell the greens from the fairways, she was given another chance . . . Sgt. Durkovic and wife have left for a trip to Czechoslovakia. Maybe he'll bring us back some borscht . . . Tony Marubio and Gerri enjoyed their trip to Florida . . . Ray Prybil's daughter, Marian, placed third in a City-wide essay contest on "What Americanism Means to Me." Congratulations . . . Mike McKay, Al Nagode, and Sgt. Lange went skiing, and rumor has it that they are potential Olympic material, if they can just learn to stand unassisted . . . Syl Hanrahan reports that Pete Murphy won the 4:40 in 45 minutes flat . . . Bob Dalbke celebrated his 34th birthday again . . . G.A. kept their losing streak intact by bowing to the Youth Division in a basketball game —42 to 36.

—Catherine Howson

**21st District:** Congratulations to Vice Off. M. Barnes and bride Shirley . . . While in In-Service Training, we saw S. Sarbaneck who is in very good shape as usual. Sgt. Moore was excellent on mob control . . . All of 21 was saddened by the loss of Bill Jackson. Thanks to J. Wilburn for the nice arrangements . . . J. Tullus, our magic man, is on the mend. That arm is doing fine . . . Capt. Vojtech is doing fine. Hope he is back soon . . . Ptlmn. A. Sabbia is a good guy who does not wear a white hat. If you don't believe me, ask the little old lady who handed him something for safe keeping . . . While in the 1st District the other day, met Ptlmn. Stokes, son of Capt. Stokes, of our District. Would you believe? He is just like his dad in many ways . . . Welcome, Sgt. Halloran, to the Tactical unit.

—Ptlmn. Howard Patterson

**18th District:** Harold Lucas and Jimmy Devine tell us that George Deacetis, Athletic Director, is getting his baseball team in shape. He reports that they have a good chance to repeat as Champions of the Police Dept. . . . Bernie Wendt and Donna celebrated the arrival of Pamela, 6 lbs. . . . We are sorry to hear of the death of Richard Bollman's brother, Cpl. Donald Bollman, who was killed in Viet Nam . . . Welcome to the following Prob. Ptlmn.: Jacob Thelen, Robert Fedanzo, W. Wojciehowski,

Lawrence Clark, McArthur Leahy, E. McClaughry, John Ramano, Leroy Seabury, Daniel Higgins, Abel Presas and Sam Gambino . . . Sgt. Robert Vetrovec is still on the Medical and we hope that he will be off soon . . . Marcy Ruiz was very pleased with the response of the men that called him after he asked for some hardball players. He could use a few more . . . We lost some men through transfers and wish them luck . . . I still haven't heard any news of the bowling teams. Maybe Gene (the Falcon) Kosiek will give me some news soon . . . The Lithuanian Eagle.

—Ptlmn. John R. Daciolas

**16th District:** Our sincere sympathy to Sylvia LaPlante on the loss of her dear husband George. We also extend our condolences to Crossing Guard Edna Handlin on the loss of her mother . . . Mary Robarts, beautiful daughter of Sgt. Ed Robarts, entered the Sun-Times "Beat the Champions" Bowling Tournament and finished 2nd in the semi-finals and thus became one of the 32 finalists out of 60,000 entrants in the tournament. In the finals Mary finished 5th after having led the tournament for the 1st three games of the final roll-off. Sgt. Ed should be proud of her . . . John Woodruff, Richard Dassi and Phil Tolan are all in the hospital recuperating after having surgery. We all wish them a quick recovery . . . Bob Weissman is feeling mighty low this past week. I wonder why. Could it be that Paul and Hank are not around? Cheer up Bob—your helpers will return expeditiously.

—Ptlmn. Louis F. Brizzini

**13th District:** We would like to wish good luck to Joseph Wolfe, Olan Wheeler, M. D. Cafferata, R. E. Spinell, Adolph Ramos and D. P. Palmerini. Also we would like to welcome the following men: John King, Ferdinand Paus, Kenneth Wilson and Joseph Ippolito . . . How's this for a wonderful Christmas present? V.C. James Maher became a father in Dec. and a Sergeant in Jan. . . . The mark of a good police officer is the ability to follow orders. During the recent snow storm, Cmdr. Frost received orders to attend a symposium on human relations in Puerto Rico. (temp. 78, clear and sunny). His going-away present to his wife was a brand new light-weight snow shovel . . . HELP HELP: For this column to continue we need the help of men of the District. Any items you think will be of interest to your fellow officers should be submitted to the secretary by the last day of the month. HELP HELP.

—Ptlmn. William McNulty

**11th District:** Cmdr. Sims recently re-

turned from his much-needed 7-day vacation to tackle the ever present problems of the Fillmore community. Capt. Phillip Moss did a splendid job of running the District in the absence of the Cmdr. . . . Paul Consalazio, sec'y, just returned from his baby furlough; from all indications he had an excellent time . . . Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Ptlmn. Bernard Gillespie on the loss of his beloved sister . . . We are hoping for speedy recovery of Ptlmn. J. Avena and U. Hartford who were recently involved in an automobile accident . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Gillhooly on his new assignment as Tactical supervisor; good luck, Sgt. . . . The 11th Dist. basketball team qualified for the play-off by beating the 4th Dist. 87-75. They played the 20th Dist. in the Semi-Finals 12 March at Foster Park, 84th and Loomis . . . I think I would be remiss if I did not mention that Sgt. Hampton McMikel has been appointed the new District Community Service Sgt., a job to which I'm sure he can contribute a great deal of knowledge and experience. Good luck, Sgt.

—Ptlmn. Eddie Harris

**9th District:** Broken bones. Off. Pisano suffered a broken leg in Feb. and Off. John Callan had a broken finger. Both men are due back to work this spring . . . I know the warm weather brings more work but I think we're all looking forward to the high temp. . . . The patrolmen who have the Mayor's detail are rated as tops in the Dist: Ptlmn. Corr, Kurowski, Gilhooly, O'Malley, Kleinz . . . A new-born baby boy is in the home of Ptlmn. Walter Srebalus and he tells me his wife and baby are doing fine . . . The personnel who attended the retirement party in Feb. for Sgt. C. Brady, Ptlmn. J. Lawrence and Ptlmn. F. Keys said it was one of the best they had gone to . . . The 9th Dist. is finally having a golf league and the organizer is Ptlmn. C. Dykema. He's looking for team Captains . . . Speaking of sports, the softball team this year is loaded with good ball players. Sgt. Pecka and Sgt. Struke, the Mgrs, have a job picking a starting line up. They say there are two good players to every position.

—Ptlmn. Gerald R. Sheehan

**8th District:** Welcome to Ptlmn. W. Waleryszak, T. S. Warren, R. Kelner, R. Nelson, J. Lynch, J. Brankin . . . Our condolences to Al Schilling on the death of his sister, Lotte Treuss, in Hamburg, Germany. Also to the family of Elizabeth Heydt, a former 8th District crossing guard, who passed away . . . Alley News: Polish National Alliance (Club 59ers) are in first place. That's Zielinski, Wasilewski, Ankot, Finn and Hanratty.

Chicago Bowling Association presented \$10 to the H. B. Chuck wagon team. They had 2915 total pins . . . John Pitak, what happened to your "Pink Elephants?" . . . Capt. G. Green watching the store (Acting Dist. Commander) while Cmdr. O'Connell enjoys a well earned vacation . . . Sgt. ("A" watch) Town conducting his own I.S.T. school for ("A" watch) lock-up keeper and desk man J. Brusich. Subject: "Detention Reports"? . . . Weise and McCauley heading for I.S.T. school and arguing over the location of the building? Last seen heading toward Roosevelt Road, each carrying a Big Red Apple . . . Until next month . . .

—Ptlmn. Vince O'Grady

**7th District:** Sincere condolences to Ptlmn. Joe Jackson and family on the death of his mother . . . Ptlmn. Louis Pavelich was around passing out the cigars on the arrival of beautiful Laura Lynn, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. Mother Jo-Ann and Lynn just doing fine . . . Just getting over 3 birthday parties. Started off with our Secy., Tony Lobianco, then Sgt. Ronald McFarlane and last our Asst. Desk Sgt. Forest Williams . . . Our 28-yr. police veteran Warrant Officer, James "Bud" Gorman, now has a 20-yr.-old son as one of Chicago's finest police recruits—James J. Gorman . . . When you talk of dedicated police officers, you could always mention our 3 "Mailmen" from Staff Services, Ptlmn. Ed Smagala, Dan O'Malley and John Buckley. When the recent snowstorms hit, we didn't miss one mail delivery—maybe a little late, but they came through . . . Like to say hello to retired Sgts. Warren Doonan and James Ryan (where-ever you may be), formerly our Desk Sgts. and 2 of the greatest veteran organization men . . . Wm. "Bill" Delaney, hurry and get back here to work; we all miss you.

—Ptlmn. Wilbur F. Higgins

**5th District:** "Hello There." Welcome to the Club . . . Commended for outstanding work by Cmdr. Thomas Mariner at the Community work shop March 7 were R. Peters, R. Stiglich, W. Edwards, A. Frazier, D. Levingston and R. Boffo. Other officers commended: Sgt. William Kennedy (Man. Of The Month) and Offs. R. Ward, N. Gibson, T. Blocker, H. Wallace, J. Moran, J. Taylor, O. Harris, R. Pierson, R. Flood, G. DeLisa, V. Skiba, W. Wallace, R. Elbaor, W. Creighton, G. Martis, J. Callaghan, P. Marianovich, J. McInerney, A. Cappetta, S. Sobie, G. Ferrano, R. Posiadlik, R. DesJardins, and D. Rhoderick . . . Officers of the District Tactical unit arrested two "Con-Men" at 79th and Cottage Grove. The arrest

cleared up cases involving the confidence game. Offs. F. Davis, G. Howard, and C. Arrington—a fine piece of police work . . . Off. A. Adams is in Hines Hospital recovering from an accident. Drop him a line or visit him . . . The Identification and Fingerprint section is lucky to have such a lovely young lady as Peggy Hegewald working with them . . . Off. C. Arrington is in Henrotin Hospital. Drop him a line . . . Off. D. Levingston, Vice unit, is now on vacation and is going to the Virgin Islands with his wife . . . Off. A. Frazier is now in In-Service training school . . .

—Ptlmn. Robert B. Peters

**4th District:** It won't be long now before all the duffers and dubbers are out on the links, so get those "stiff necks" taken care of before the season starts . . . Hats off for the fine pinches: A. Ditore and J. Freyer, the "mad stabber," Sgt. Winters and J. Cornelison, the "roving rapist," F. Hill, B. Kelly and J. Miller, the "surreptitious strong armers," J. Domanski and R. Duske, the "bungling burglars;" C. Lyza and A. Rohl, the "escapading escapee." . . . After eight years, R. Sobczynski and wife Delores finally have a boy. Congratulations . . . Super sleuth "Long Ball" Lyle Walker added another first to his long list of attributes. Along with his regular duties as Cadet Caterer, Crossing Guard and Messenger Boy, he has now entered the ranks of the Stolen Auto Section—on a part-time basis. He informs us that he recovered four, (that's right, four) autos in one tour of duty. District and Department Commendations to follow.

—Ptlmn. Michael Fogarty

**3rd District:** The efforts of Roy Phillips, Charles Harrison, Manfield Reed and Travis Armstead brought about the arrest of two men who had 7½ sticks of dynamite and electric blasting cap. Following this arrest came the arrest of six youths and two minors made by Ronald Meyers and his partner J. Coleman. They recovered a number of pistols, rifles and boxes of ammunition hidden in a basement. One of the recovered guns had been used in the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old youth and the wounding of another in two outbursts . . . Sgt. Roy Swanson, the #1 guy in Intra-Departmental pistol competition for the past four years, had to settle with #2 spot during his most recent Invitational match at Tinley Park. He finished with a 289. Not bad, Sgt. . . . Barry Carter, our most reliable Cadet, has the earmark of developing into an indispensable fellow in his field. Outside of handling his desk and gas pumping assignments well, he finds time to care for the children brought into the station. Barry, practice up on changing

diapers; that may be your next assignment . . . Skonieczny is walking around in a daze handing out cigars. Congratulations, Lawrence. "It's a girl" . . .

—Ptlmn. Art Kimber

**2nd District:** We were saddened by the death of two of our devoted police officers. Sgt. Ira Hunter, vice coordinator, who served the Dept. faithfully for 21 yrs., died of an illness. And Ptlmn. William Bell died courageously in the line of duty while pursuing a robber. Their families should take great pride in them . . . Eyes Right on Nathan Favors who shot it out single-handedly with a teen-age gang responsible for the murder of a 15-yr.-old girl . . . Here's our line-up for Honorable Mentions: T. Wilson, L. McCormick, G. Davis, O. Harris, A. Heard and E. Fitzpatrick . . . Good luck to Lawrence O'Shaunessy, now on military leave. Also to the following new men: R. Browne, K. Golab, T. Kaminisky, J. Kastka and E. Tunno . . . Farewell to transferees Sgt. Broderick, Sgt. Barkauskas and R. Kelner . . . Congratulations to C. Fenner, F. Frantz and R. Dominis, promoted to Detective . . . Cadet Harris, I hear, is our new bowling champ . . . And John Jenkins is the new addition to our office staff . . . Now hear this: It is rumored that motion picture star Robert Mitchum is preparing a trip to Thailand, representing the U. S. Govt., and review officer Frank Hackle, a personal friend, was invited.

—Ptlmn. Louis Shelley

**1st District:** Our Commander wishes to express his appreciation to all 1st District personnel who responded 100% to the Crusade of Mercy Drive . . . Welcome back, Vince Tenuto, from the Medical Roll. A speedy recovery to Ptlmn. P. Donelan, G. Jacob, P. Joyce, J. McEnroe and P. Gavin . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to Ptlmn. Eugene Krause and family on the death of his brother Lester Fasnacht . . . To the following officers who have recently transferred out, the best of luck: R. Morse, E. Davis, and C. Bradley. Also to Ptlmn. J. Haughey and F. Simon who have taken extended military leave to serve their country in the Armed Forces . . . Ptlmn. T. Kelly and K. Mattson of the 1st District Tactical unit did a double take the other day when they observed a man walking down Madison St. whom they helped convict the day before. It turned out that the subject had escaped from the County jail. Excellent work . . . Our Skipper awarded Honorable Mentions to Ptlmn. R. Pikowski and M. Johnson for the arrest of a wanted stick-up man. Nice work.

—Ptlmn. George Thiese



**CULVER CITY, Calif.**--Water is being used as a safety device on all police vehicles in this city. The water--seven gallons of it--is enclosed in a tube of one-quarter-inch-thick flexible vinyl in the car bumper. Across the top is a row of 15 drain plugs which pop in a collision and let the water squirt out to absorb the impact without recoil. The police department first tested the bumpers on two vehicles meeting head-on with an impact speed of 60 miles per hour. The result: a 10-foot-high water fountain, and for the passenger without a seatbelt, a sensation of sliding forward, without injury or damage to the cars. In case of accident, the driver just goes to a gas station and has the bumper re-filled and the plugs reset.

**NEW YORK**--A gang of youthful shoplifters, led by adults, has been plaguing stores in the metropolitan New York area. Legal action creates problems of court jurisdiction because many members of the gang are so young. Teen-age shoplifting is on the rise. In one big New York store, for example, 60% of all shoplifters caught last year were under 21. Five years ago it was 40%.

**LONDON**--The Government plans to withdraw from individual British physicians the right to prescribe narcotics for addicts, Kenneth Robinson, Minister of Health, has told the House of Commons.

He said the right to issue such prescriptions would be limited to psychiatrists in hospitals.

**RICHMOND, Virginia**--The call said: "Investigate body stuffed in clothes dryer." The police arrived at the laundromat and found a body all right -- asleep. The man explained he had just been trying to find a warm place to take a nap.

**BOSTON, Mass.**--Researchers looking through the case reports of the Boston Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Board found that about 45% of the addicts identified by the board had been high school dropouts.

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.**--Vandals climbing a water tower unwittingly turned themselves in--thanks to the city's new electronic detection system which is connected with the telemetering lines to the main water plant. The system is set up so that anyone climbing the tower sets off an alarm in a remote instrument room. Although the police department was unable to get to the tower in time to prevent some minor defacing, the vandals were caught--and the system passed its first test.

**HUTCHINSON, Kansas**--The Hutchinson Jaycees have voted to establish a Jaycee chapter in the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory. The charter is subject to approval by the Kansas Jaycees board of directors. There are now 30 chapters in prisons throughout the country, according to a national official of the Jaycees.

**NEW YORK**--According to a report in a recent American Medical Association publication, there may not be much difference in the backgrounds of drug addicts and non-addicted delinquents. A 12-year study of 100 New York narcotic addicts showed surprisingly few differences in backgrounds of Negro, Puerto Rican and white addicts and delinquents. All had similar problems: broken homes, lack of a "father figure," and differences between the cultural patterns of parents and youth.

**BOSTON**--According to the Automobile Legal Association, a driver who has been drinking is better off not taking a cup of coffee before hitting the road. Once alcohol enters a person's bloodstream, coffee is powerless to sober him up. The coffee may only provide a false sense of security.

**LONDON**--A survey by the British Fire Protection Association showed arson has increased almost fourfold in the nine years from 1956 to 1965. In 1964, there were more than 1,600 cases of arson proved conclusively. In addition, there were hundreds of more outbreaks where arson was suspected but could not be proved.

**MINT CANYON, Calif.**--Street lamps may soon fade as a favorite target for vandals. A plastic company here is producing fiberglass-reinforced globes impervious to vandals' sticks and stones. The Southern California Edison Company reports savings of more than \$50,000 a year in replacement costs.

**TOKYO**--Mountaineers in Gunma, Central Japan, now have been warned to watch their step--or pay. The government has decided to assess a fine of up to 10,000 yen (\$28) for reckless climbing.

## From the Library



Following is a selection from the variety of recent acquisitions at the Police branch of the Municipal Reference Library, 720 W. O'Brien.

Materials may be requested, delivered, and returned through Police Mail. Call Bell 538 or Pax 473. Identify yourself by name, unit, badge number, and Pax or Bell number. Circulation is for two weeks with a two week renewal, if not in demand.

Visit the Academy Library—come in and browse!

*Crisis in Black and White*, by Charles E. Silberman. Random, 1964

An outgrowth of an assignment for *Fortune* magazine, in which the author frankly points out and explains why there are errors in racial relationships in the United States. In this penetrating analysis, Mr. Silberman recommends courses of action which could be formulated and without the taint of "welfare colonialism."

*The Enemy Within*, by Robert F. Kennedy. Harper, 1960

A study of the McClellan Committee's investigation of corruption in both labor and management. Presents the many aspects of congressional committee operations, including step-by-step behind the scenes investigations that can lead to later revelations concerning public welfare, which enable our lawmakers to formulate policies.

*Police Work with Juveniles*, by John P. Kenney and Dan G. Pursuit. Thomas, 1965

This basic text, now in its third edition, is divided into three primary areas covering organization and administration of a Police-Juvenile Program, individual police approaches to juveniles, and the needed team work for delinquency and prevention.

*The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience*, by R. E. L. Masters. Holt, 1966

With much of its research concerning LSD-25, this book is an appraisal of what is one of the most controversial developments in the study of human personality. The author's 15 years of research have led him to recommend various social actions necessary to control psychedelic drugs and to further the continuance of responsible research and therapy.

## DEPARTMENT COMMENDATIONS



Muscolino



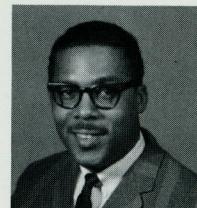
Nielsen

On 9 December, 1966, there was an armed robbery at a food store on W. Rosemont. Assigned to the case were **Detectives Donald Kenney, ★5524** and **Joseph Mucia, ★10717, DDA #6—Robbery**. They determined the name of a prime suspect; he was a transient and could not be located. On 16 December, a bank on N. Michigan was robbed of \$2000. **Detectives Stanley Cwick, ★3058,** and **Leonard Muscolino, ★2974, DDA #6—Robbery**, were assigned. Notes had been used in both robberies. Crime Laboratory document examiners checked and found that they had been written by the same person. **Detective Arthur Nielsen, ★9785, DDA #6—Robbery**, was called in because he had previously questioned the suspect about a burglary. The suspect was finally found after a thorough check of North Side hotels and taverns. In his possession was \$1,746.25. He admitted both robberies and also admitted cashing altered checks and committing thefts from mailboxes. He was positively identified by both robbery victims.



While on patrol near Madison and Wood, **Ptlmn. John Alexander, ★11205**, and **James Wooten, ★11765, Traffic Division, Public Vehicle section**, saw smoke coming from the first floor of a building. They asked the Communications Center to notify the Fire Department, then heard children's screams from the upper floors. With flashlights, Alexander and Wooten guided children and adults from the second floor to safety. They then went to the fourth floor, where they searched rooms but found that everyone had been evacuated. They found six children and an adult on the third floor and guided them to safety. The officers provided the children with shelter until adequate clothes were found.

**Patrolmen Nick Sisco, ★8715, and John Lyons, ★10218, 4th District**, made a study of crime patterns in their District. They then made periodic checks of several locations which were potential crime scenes. In the late evening, they saw a car parked on a dirt road at 117th and Avenue G. They approached the car. The driver tried to escape but was quickly arrested. The woman in the car explained that she had been enroute to pick up her husband but the car had stalled. The man had helped her start it and then offered to guide her to the company site. She accepted, but after a few minutes he pulled over and began to sexually attack her. It was then that Sisco and Lyons prevented the rape and arrested the man.



While reviewing robbery reports, **Sgt. Seborn Blackburn, ★1207, 12th District**, noticed a crime pattern developing. On 5, 6 and 8 December, 1966, there had been robberies of cleaning stores by a man with a defective eye. Each time, he gave the name of Harris and asked for clothing he had left for cleaning. Blackburn learned from Area #4—Robbery that the man had been active for some time in the 10th, 11th and 13th Districts. Photos of him were obtained. Blackburn picked two likely targets for the robber and three officers helped him in the stakeout: **Patrolmen George Kovac, ★6193, Willie Ware, ★7428, and Ebbert Greenwood, ★7254, 12th District**. Blackburn and Kovac were in one of the stores when the suspect entered. Ware and Greenwood covered the store from outside. The man gave the name of Harris. When the clerk could not locate the clothing, the suspect started to leave and was arrested. He was identified at a showup by victims. There were 22 positive identifications and complaints signed. He was later indicted by the grand jury on four counts of armed robbery.



On 6 December, 1966, **Ptlmn. Joseph Curtin, ★5908, 9th District**, was enroute to a radio assignment at 32nd and Princeton when he noticed smoke in the west alley of Canal between 32nd and 33rd. Curtin left his car and discovered that the smoke was coming from a paint company. He notified the Communications Center to call the Fire Department and also asked for additional policemen at the scene. Curtin stayed in the area to alert residents. Just after he personally evacuated the owner, wife and five children from a nearby frame house, its roof burst into flame. Then Curtin directed the Fire Department to the source of the blaze and aided the operation as he could.



On 5 November, 1966, **Ptlmn. Edward Rifkin, ★9362, 18th District**, was assigned as a vice officer in civilian attire. In the area of 1000 N. LaSalle, he saw a crowd gathered around police and fire vehicles. Rifkin stopped and learned that a man was threatening to jump from a third floor ledge. The man refused to talk to anyone in uniform. Rifkin climbed a fire escape which was wet and slippery from rain. When he reached the man, he talked to him and gained his confidence. Rifkin put an arm around him and led him to an open window where a fireman pulled him to safety. The man had been receiving out-patient psychiatric care. He was taken to the Chicago State Hospital.



While patrolling, **Patrolmen Warren Lindner, ★7760, and William Fagan, ★8825, 4th District**, saw smoke and flames coming from a building at 8455 Burley. They called the Communications Center to notify the Fire Department, then entered the building. They knocked on all first-floor apartments, then helped in rescuing second-floor occupants. On the third floor, they found a man threatening to jump from a window ledge. Lindner and Fagan carried him to the sidewalk, where the man said that his brother was asleep in a back apartment on the third floor. They helped the man to safety. The second and third floors were entirely gutted by the fire.

<b>HEADQUARTERS</b>	<b>CENTRAL</b>	<b>WABASH</b>
<b>PRAIRIE</b>	<b>GRAND CROSSING</b>	<b>SOUTH CHICAGO</b>
<b>KENSINGTON</b>	<b>GRESHAM</b>	<b>ENGLEWOOD</b>
<b>CHICAGO LAWN</b>	<b>DEERING</b>	<b>MARQUETTE</b>

#### **Personnel and Training**

During the first two months of 1967, 893 men applied for the position of patrolmen and 226 were appointed to the Department. Of the 226, 101 would not have been eligible under the Civil Service requirements prior to April, 1966. Taking into account the loss of 64 men, the total number of sworn members was increased by 162 in the first two months of 1967.

During February, a total of 122 probationary patrolmen were assigned to the Academy. Sixty Chicago Police recruits were graduated on 17 February.

#### **Recruiting and Training for Spanish Speaking Patrolmen**

In an effort to obtain more Spanish-speaking patrolmen who are presently unable to pass the Civil Service Exam because of language barriers, a new recruiting and training program has been set up. The Police Department, in cooperation with the Illinois State Employment Services and several city organizations, began the program 3 April under the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA). The program is financed by Federal funds under the MDTA.

The program, which has been approved for five classes of 20 men each, will run for 20 weeks with a new class starting every four weeks.

All candidates must pass a preliminary screening, including proof of citizenship, preliminary physical examination, and investigation to make sure they are of good moral character.

Instruction will be provided in an intensified program of basic English language and mathematical skills.

#### **Gresham Station Lock-Up**

The lock-up at the 6th District has not been used since 1961 because space was available in adjacent District lock-ups. Because of the increasing number of arrests in the 6th District, and the loss of officers' time in transporting prisoners to other stations, the Gresham station lock-up has been put back into use. It will not only save police time, but will facilitate fingerprinting and photographing of arrestees to be released on bond and further shorten detention time of arrestees.

#### **District Community Workshop Invitation**

Thousands of complimentary letters from the public are received every year. These are placed in the personnel files of individual officers who are complimented, and the letter is personally acknowledged by the Superintendent. Now, along with this letter of acknowledgement will be sent an invitation to attend the next Community Workshop in the District in which the individual lives. The invitations include information as to the name of the District, name of the District Commander and his telephone extension.

#### **Cadet Service Inserts**

Cadets are now required to wear numbered patch inserts. They are to be sewn one-half inch below their cadet patches on the left sleeve of uniform shirts, cloth utility jackets and optional leather jackets. The inserts, numbered 1, 2 or 3, designate seniority and replace the colored shoulder loops. Inserts became part of the standard cadet uniform 1 April.

# **SPECIAL SERVICES**

#### **FILLMORE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP 94-81**

In a repeat performance of their 1963 League Championship, "Sim's Sentinels," (11th Dist.) took a half-time profit of one point and invested 20 field goals and 7 free throws against 16 baskets and 3 free-olas by "Miles Minutemen" to win both the game and the 1967 League Championship.



*The Champs, "Sims' Sentinels", with trophy.*

In the defense dept., Grant, Blair and Davis got most of the rebounds. But Hall, #25, turned in the most dazzling performance of the tourney. His interceptions and blocks were superb and his hand-offs were terrific. He gets my vote for M.V.P. (defense).

In the top scoring department, honors went to opponents Willie Penn and Jim Kostecki with 23 apiece. Jackson and Big John Davis (Fillmore's answer to Alcindor) each tallied 21. Tommy Hayes (formerly of I.U. now of I.O.U.) also got free throw honors—9 for 9. That's 100%. But despite this pair of high scorers, the score still stands: Fillmore 94, Englewood 81. Again, congratulations to Cmdr. Sims on a fine team and a fine coach, Napoleon Stevenson.

In a consolation contest, Foster Ave., (20th Dist.) bowed to last year's Champs of the 21st Dist.

—Sgt. Clarence Erickson

<b>FILLMORE</b>	<b>MONROE</b>	<b>WOOD</b>	<b>SHAKESPEARE</b>
<b>AUSTIN</b>	<b>JEFFERSON PARK</b>	<b>ALBANY PARK</b>	
<b>EAST CHICAGO</b>	<b>TOWN HALL</b>	<b>FOSTER AVENUE</b>	

**T**HREE'S AN ORGANIZATION in Chicago (a very old and traditional organization with a 112-year history) whose members now number about 11,000.

Of these 11,000, 118 are professional cooks, 111 are butchers, 48 are bakers and 152 are journeyman bartenders.

There are 71 professional artists, 10 engravers, 118 professional photographers, 53 published writers, 270 musicians, 29 lawyers, 181 architects and draftsmen. There are barbers, bookkeepers, beauticians, bricklayers, cabbies, carpenters, chemists, electricians, engineers, machinists, mechanics, plasterers, plumbers, seamen, stenographers, teachers, truck-drivers, welders, woodworkers.

One member is a casket trimmer, another a brewer, a third a glass blower, a fourth a furrier. There's a magician, a social worker, a baptist minister, a cowboy, a professional model, a bookbinder, a railroad conductor, a doorman, a diamond cutter, a boat builder, a floral designer, a film editor, a bridge operator, a milkman.

And over 400 members speak Polish, 250 speak Italian, 170 German, 156 Spanish, some speak Hebrew, Armenian, Dutch, Sicilian, Japanese, Greek, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Chinese, Russian and more.

The interesting fact about all 11,000 employees is that none of them were hired for their special skills; all of them were trained for exactly the same type of work. The work? Police work. The name of the organization? Try Chicago Police Department.

**B**ASE OF OPERATIONS for the Department's Talent Inventory System is the Special Projects and Research section, Personnel Division. Two section members are responsible for the System's operation: Thomas Coughlan, section supervisor, and Ptlmn. John Mallee. They are the ones who keep close tabs on Department skills. They are the ones who send out the information questionnaire, who process and code the data, who determine if there is a Captain who can speak or write Swedish, how many accountants there are, what the age breakdown is within Department ranks.

It sounds a lot easier than it is. But the section has never been unable to fill a request for information — and the system has been in operation for almost two years.

Two-and-one-half years ago, Special Projects distributed a two-page questionnaire to all sworn members and civilians above grade 9. Basic questions on page one included marital status, dependent children, rank, military service, queries as to education, language and occupational skills.

The second page was devoted to past history with the Department: positions held, rank attained, commendations, awards.

When the returns came in, work began in earnest. Each questionnaire is given a number. The person submitting the questionnaire keeps this number as long as he remains with the Department.

Then the information is processed. A code sheet is prepared for every member who has submitted a questionnaire. Every skill the member possesses is noted on the code sheet. For instance, if locksmith is marked on the questionnaire, the number BL-24, which represents the locksmith card, is checked off on the code sheet. The process continues until all skills are coded. There are 224 skills which can be coded.

Now the drilling can be done. There is an 8½-11 card corresponding to each of the 224 skills. A card is pulled, by appropriate code number, for each skill that has been listed on the code sheet. If an officer marks five skills, five cards will be pulled; if six skills, six will be pulled and so on. The cards are laid one on top of the other and placed on the Termatrix machine. The machine is activated, and a hole is punched through all the cards simultaneously. Now there is a hole representing the officer on all cards which represent his skills. The hole is in the same position on each card, so that if two, three, or four of the cards which represent a skill of his are laid on top of each other, his card perforations will match.

WANTED!

One

# Candlestick Maker

We've Got Plenty of Butchers and Bakers



By merely pulling the card which represents dog trainers and counting the holes, the number of dog trainers in the Department can be determined.

In order to keep the system up to date, a questionnaire is sent to each recruit as soon as he graduates and is assigned to a unit. When a man is separated, his file is pulled and any card which shows a hole for one of his skills is corrected by filling that hole.

How is the information retrieved? Say a request comes in for a Captain, with experience in handling youth, who understands and speaks Italian and who has worked as a machine parts precision inspector. Four skill cards are pulled: Captain, Italian, Youth Officer, and a card designated Other. This card includes all skills not specifically outlined on the questionnaire and which were written in by the officer. The four cards are placed on top of each other on a lighted viewer. If a lighted hole appears through all four cards, the staff knows that there might be such an officer in the Department. The hole corresponds to a number on the viewer—Termatrix no. 1-0743, the number corresponds to an officer—Capt. Michael Spiotto, Deputy Chief of Detectives. Dep. Chief Spiotto's Other card is checked for the skill he listed. It reads precision inspector. They've got their man.

That's the system. Now how it's used.

**M**ANY REQUESTS NEED immediate response — requests for interpreters, for instance. Take a five-day period last spring. A Czechoslovakian-speaking and writing officer was needed to accompany a visiting Czech cardinal. A request came in for a Captain of German descent who could speak German to a government official. And Public Information received a letter in Swedish and wanted it translated. It was.

During the summer, Court Branch 34 called over for an officer who knew Dactylogy or sign language. (There are 17 in the Department). A deaf mute was testifying in court—translation was necessary. In September, Area #2-Auto Theft wanted a German-speaking officer to interrogate a prisoner. The section sent the Area four names of men who qualified and who were working days. In October, the State's Attorney's office asked for a Norwegian-speaking officer to interpret in court. The same month the Detective Division requested someone to translate a letter from an informant in Russian.

Some requests cannot be filled on-the-spot. It takes time to gather the information when several officers with the same



skill are needed. Requests for certain educational skills are more frequent.

—The Medical section requested names of officers who were optometrists. Three were located. One is now working in the Department's compulsory eye testing program; two others will join the Medical section later.

—The Safety section, Personnel Division, wanted men with driving instructor background for a position as safety officer.

—The Training Division wanted men with courses in psychology and sociology for a position at the Academy.

—The Crime Lab requested a list of men with degrees in chemistry and pharmacy.

—Building and Maintenance wanted names of men with draftsmen or architectural backgrounds to work on preliminary floor plans for the new annex building.

—The Board of Education asked for men with college degrees to teach in the public schools.

—Classification and Pay section, Personnel Division, asked for a list of officers with at least two years on the job, at least two years of college, who could be trained as programmers and systems analysts. Five officers are now in training for the positions.

—Vice Control wanted to know the names of officers who had accounting experience.

—Training requested a list of officers with photography experience to help with a movie. They also wanted policemen with public speaking or acting experience to perform in the movie.

**G**ERMAN-SPEAKING bookkeepers, French-speaking T.V. producers, Polish-speaking statisticians — they are all on Department rolls. Just about any skill can be located with a bit of time. And if the sheets fail to turn up the necessary skill, wait a while. New recruits are coming on the job every day. ★

The Special Projects section recently distributed a supplementary questionnaire to Department members. The questionnaire will update section files on educational accomplishments of members. The supplementary asks:

1) if a member is working on or earned a college degree.

2) if working on a degree, how many hours are needed for completion.

3) how many years of education (high school and college) were completed.

4) what, if any, specialized police institutes were attended.

5) what is the officer's Military Reserve status.

In the future, the original questionnaire will be revised to include the added educational queries.

All questionnaires should be filled out and returned as soon as possible to Special Projects and Research, Personnel Division.

And if Department members have obtained new educational, language or occupational skills since completing an original questionnaire, they should immediately notify Special Projects.

# **Step-Up in Neighborhood Police Service**



A new Department program has just begun which will provide each District with added means for communication with area residents.

The District Community Service program is an extension of the combined activities of the Community Relations, Human Relations, and Special Services sections and the Public Information Division. The purpose of the program is to deal with community relations at the District level—to meet residents on a personal day-by-day basis, listen to their problems and ideas, and thereby build an even stronger working relationship between the police and the community.

A Community Service Sergeant has been assigned to each District except the 1st (because of its non-residential nature). In addition, there are now 20 cadets working as Community Service Officers. All 20 cadets have been assigned to either Districts 3, 7, 10, 11, 12, or 13 and live in the Districts in which they are working. Eventually, the program will be expanded to include 36 Community Service Officers.

Before being assigned, all sergeants and cadets received two weeks of extensive in-class training. They were first addressed by Superintendent Wilson. Then followed lectures by heads of Community Relations, Human Relations and Public Information in order to acquaint the men with the responsibility and operations of community police work. Next, a review of Department organization and pertinent

General Orders. The operations of the Training Division, Patrol Division, Youth Division, and Cadet Program were discussed in detail.

Sergeants and cadets then listened to leaders of Chicago organizations and agencies. Harriet White, National Council of Christians and Jews; Charles Livermore, Commission on Youth Welfare; Edward Brooks, Commission on Human Relations; Deton Brooks, Office of Economic Opportunity—all discussed the responsibilities and activities of their particular organization. Gene S. Muehleisen, Associate Director of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice, was present to provide specialized training and add ideas and comments on a national level.

As aide to the District Commander, the Community Service Sergeant:  
—attends all community workshop meetings and follows up on issues raised. If complaints have been voiced, he works with the complainant in solving the problem.

—becomes familiar with the members and activities of community organizations.

—alerts residents on recreational facilities in the area and helps to promote needed recreational activities.

—watches for job opportunities for youths and encourages minority group members to join the Department.

—informs area businessmen on the best means of contributing to the community's growth and progress.

—informs his District Commander of problems or potential problems, conducts roll call sessions in community problems, and communicates regularly with the Patrol Division liaison as well as the heads of Human Relations, Community Relations, Public Information and Special Services.

One of the main duties of the Community Service Officer is to relay complaints about problems which normally do not involve police. Uncollected garbage, poorly maintained buildings, unkept playgrounds etc.—these are complaints which the cadet channels to the proper authority. He will also notify complainants when action is taken or explain why action could not be taken.

Another of his duties is to establish close connections with the youths in his neighborhood.

As Community Service Officer, the cadet will also cooperate closely with beat officers to provide street service and to investigate situations. He has the time and mobility to perform duties which beat officers are unable to perform because of lack of time.

The new Department Community Service Program is a further step in two-way communication between the police and the community. It is intended to reduce social tensions by placing police service on a more personal basis. It is aimed at strengthening community respect for and identity with Chicago Police.



## Want Ads

This want ad column is offered as a free service to Department members only, designed for those who wish to buy or sell personal property. Ads may not be used to further business enterprises of any kind. The contributor accepts full responsibility for all statements in the ad.

Ads may be submitted on a Want Ad form (ask your District reporter) or on blank paper through Department mail, to: Want Ads, Chicago Police Star, Room 403, Headquarters. They should be 30 words or less. Ads received by the 5th of the month will appear in the following month's edition of the Star.

**GUN FOR SALE:** Snubnose .38 cal. chrome-plated, 1" barrel. Never used. Holster. 338-1432. (Must comply with Dept. G. O. 62-32.)

**SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE:** Kenmore, with attachments. Blond cabinet. A-1 cond. Like new. \$35. HO 5-5360, or contact Harry Gould, 18th District.

**UNIFORM FOR SALE:** Crossing guard uniform. Suit, 12-14; 1 long-sleeve, 1 short-sleeve shirt, 34. Winter coat, 12-14. Raincoat, hat, tie. Used 1 yr. 631-1850.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE:** 4 rms., finished bsemnt, 1½ baths. Gas heat, private parking. Carpeting. \$15,500. Vicinity Laramie, Jackson. Contact L. Dante, Area #4—G.A.

**UNIFORM FOR SALE:** Crossing guard uniform, tailor-made, 16. All-purpose coat, 16. Long, short sleeve shirts, 38. Winter hat. Used 1 yr. Reasonable. 735-1284.

**UNIFORM FOR SALE:** Crossing guard uniform. Overcoat with lining, 12. Good cond. Raincoat. 445-4211.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE:** 2-bdrm., 1½ baths. beautiful bsemnt. Oil heat, elect. stove. Nr. schools, shpng., X-way. ES 8-3692.

**BOAT FOR SALE:** '65 Seasprite 15' runabout. Blue & white fiberglass beauty, used twice last season. Equipped with elect. starter, lights, horn, convertible nylon top, side & aft curtains. Includes matched 40 H.P. Evinrude outbd. motor, trailer. Entire outfit, \$1000. Contact Sgt. Roehrick, Cadet Adm., Personnel.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used boat trailer. Contact Off. Gunther, 1st Dist. IR 8-7679.

**CAR FOR SALE:** '66 LeMans. Green and black vinyl top. Loaded. Front, center arm rest. Back-up lights, radio, htr. etc. \$2500 or take over notes—\$79 per month. Call 487-3097 between 7-8 p.m. Ask for Ray.

**WANTED:** 1947 Lane Tech H.S. Alumni for dinner-dance. SP 5-1959 for details.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 8 large rms., 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, full bsemnt., 2-car garage. Belmont & Cicero. Call PE 6-9831.

Between 1960-1965, the number of store fires rose from 39,700 to 41,700, an increase of 5 per cent. During that same period, dollar losses from store fires rose to a high of \$194.5 million in 1965. This was an 86 per cent increase over the \$104.5 million loss in 1960. *National Fire Protection Association.*

## FEBRUARY MEMORIAL ROLL

Name	Unit	Years of Service	Date of Death
Ptlmn. William Y. Bell .....	2nd District .....	3.....	7 Feb. '67
Sgt. Ira Hunter .....	2nd District .....	19.....	9 Feb. '67
Ptlmn. William Jackson .....	21st District .....	12.....	20 Feb. '67

## FEBRUARY RETIREMENTS

Name	Unit	Years of Service
Ptlmn. Harold F. Hammer .....	13th District .....	25
Ptlmn. Cyril Harris .....	Mail Delivery Section .....	24
Ptlmn. Frank Horn .....	Disability Pension Roll .....	25
Ptlmn. William P. Hyland .....	9th District .....	32
Ptlmn. John Leddy .....	10th District .....	28
Ptlmn. Joseph McDonough .....	Traffic Area #2 .....	27
Ptlmn. Edward J. Mulvihill .....	Traffic Area #4 .....	25
Ptlmn. Kenneth Stanley .....	Loop Intersection Control .....	25
Ptlmn. Joseph Swee .....	Task Force Area #6 .....	29
Ptlmn. David Weber .....	Detective Area #6 .....	34

## PROMOTIONS—22 MARCH

### PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

MARSCHALL, William H.  
SMICKLAS, Emil

HAYES, Thomas P.  
CONRAD, Alfred A.

### PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT

HOYNE, Robert A.  
ROONEY, Francis A.  
MC CAULEY, James H.  
WILLIAMS, James H.  
ROTTMAN, Herbert R.  
NOLAN, John J.  
SIMONS, Therlow  
VRDOLYAK, Victor  
O'GRADY, Peter E.  
WALSH, Richard P.  
LEEN, Robert J.  
RAFTER, John J.  
O'NEILL, John D.  
LEONARD, William F.  
BILLS, James  
GRENTZNER, John C.  
DE EMO, George  
OLSEN, William L. Jr.

FISCHER, Robert W.  
MEYERS, Robert W.  
JEMIOLA, Ray J.  
MICHAELS, Allan  
BALCITIS, Ray L.  
FLEMING, John P.  
MC DONAUGH, Patrick J.  
GARCIA, Aurelio  
HAVILAND, Irwin C.  
ROBARTS, Edmund W.  
SMITH, William F.  
SULLIVAN, William V.  
VINCENT, Sollie W.  
CASSIDY, Eugene R.  
GANNON, Martin J.  
DWYER, Edward T.  
MOORE, Erskine

### PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

NEAL, Sanford G.  
FLYNN, Robert J.  
LARNER, James M.  
MOORE, Edward T.  
CURRAN, John C.  
KARDZIONAK, John J.  
DUFFY, Michael R.  
ANNERINO, August J.  
STOCKER, Frederick B.  
RAFFERTY, William J.  
SCARDINA, Frank A.  
MC GOVERN, Joseph G.  
SULLIVAN, Joseph P.  
PATINKIN, Howard P.  
POWERS, Richard J.  
NIEHOFF, Roger D.  
JASKOLKA, Chester J.  
O'BRIEN, Robert J.  
LEMKE, Frank  
JOHNSON, James C.  
HERNANDEZ, Hector  
KOCH, Gerald J.  
ANDERSON, Harry L.  
CURTIS, Alton

HUELS, Michael  
DENEEN, Dennis P.  
SALEMME, John T. Jr.  
AURIEMMA, John P.  
SLOAN, John P.  
CORNELL, Terry D.  
BRICHETTO, Frank P.  
BAGGS, Robert H.  
GOMEZ, Juan A.  
KLEIN, John G.  
CWICK, Stanley P.  
MUSCATO, Peter T.  
BYRNE, John J.  
JOYCE, William  
SCALIA, Charles F.  
SMITH, Raymond L.  
HAYSLIP, George W.  
COLEMAN, George J.  
ARGENTINE, Frank  
LENOCI, Sam L.  
NOLAN, Thomas J.  
PIZZELLO, Steve J.  
LYONS, Gerald F.

Chicago Police Department  
1121 South State Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Return Requested



Arthur P. Balla  
3028 N. Mason  
Chicago, Ill.-60634

Photo by Chicago Architectural Photography Co.  
Courtesy of Lyric Opera of Chicago.

**DATE:** May 19, 1967

**TIME:** 8:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** The Opera House,  
20 North Wacker Drive

**EVENT:**

# THE SIXTH ANNUAL POLICE RECOGNITION CEREMONY

CIAB'ULTU  
xaipetismos  
*saludo*  
gruessen

Families, friends, citizens—  
all are invited to  
**SALUTE**  
Chicago's Police officers.

uszanowanie  
*saluto*  
hilsen  
*華菊*

Below is a ticket admitting two persons to the Police Recognition Ceremony. If extra tickets are needed, fill in the attached coupon and send it to TICKETS, Public Information Division, Room 403, 1121 S. State St.

the CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT'S

★ 6th Annual Recognition Ceremony ★

**SALUTE**

to the **STARS**

OPERA HOUSE  
20 N. Wacker Dr.

FRIDAY 19 MAY 1967 8:00 P.M.

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

ADMIT TWO

-----  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Unit \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ tickets.